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Current Events Interpreted

A Bomb Sinks a Battleship
A bomb dropped from an airplane sinks a 25-year old battleship off the coast of Spain. Could an air bomb sink a modern battleship? This week in London and Washington, capitals of the world's two greatest naval powers, experts are supposed to be anxiously analyzing the possibilities. But it's safe to say they're not really worried. For they know that an attack from the air, though it might sink cruisers, destroyers or submarines, has not one chance in a thousand to sink an up-to-date man of war. Technicians have proved with figures and laboratory tests that an air bomb cannot gain enough speed in falling to penetrate the thick deck armor now used on battleships. And an ex-U. S. war ace, now an expert on the technical side of aviation, told in a recent magazine article how virtually impossible it is for a bombing plane to dodge a modern ship's anti-aircraft guns. "Aviators may be a dashing lot," he said, "but in bombers they're no match for a calculating professor of ballistics calmly plotting their ruin from the deck of a battleship."

Shot-Gun in Congress
It's a quite notorious fact by now that Congress has been in Washington since New Year's doing practically nothing at all. So naturally this week people are asking why the nation's new neutrality bill had to be rushed through both houses in one day and dispatched by airplane to the President so he could sign it just a few hours before the deadline of May 1, when ed. The answer is it was expedient. One group wanted strict mandatory provisions in the act. Another wanted wide discrepancy the old neutrality legislation expiring power left to the President. So the latter group, having control of the conference framing the bill in its final form, wrote their own ticket and held it up for a last-minute rush that would permit no changes. A shot-gun ceremony, they say.

Heaven's Branch Office
Although the main office of heaven is still Harlem, where Father "I-am-God" Divine holds forth between trips to court on a stabbing charge (a branch office of the Negro Valhalla is opening in California this week, but Californians not particularly overjoyed by the "god's" plan to bring in a colony of dusky adherents to run the lumber mill he has just bought up near Ukiah, may not be worried for long. "God" seems to be having financial troubles which might not permit him to keep his holdings or work them. Only the other day one of his "mission houses" in New York was put on the auction block because he failed to keep up payments on a \$3000 loan from the HOLC. His source of funds has been long a mystery, but reputedly inexhaustible. The goose that laid golden eggs must have died.

Who's Civil War Is This
Two civil wars have got tangled up in Georgia, and now it's difficult to tell whether the old war between the states is being refought or whether it is still the newer civil war between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. in the split ranks of labor. Until this week it seemed to be the latter with organizers from the two groups competing for members in the textile industry. Then an A. F. L. organizer, himself not a southerner, framed a slogan which inadvertently set off the fireworks. "We are truly marching through Georgia with the A. F. L. banner high," he said. To the south, of course, "marching through Georgia" means General Sherman's invasion which laid waste the heart of the south. That organizer must have skipped a few chapters when he read "Gone with the Wind."

Bankers and Money
In Pasadena this week the town-folk are preparing to welcome the bankers of California, who will gather there for their annual convention May 12, 13, and 14. Doubtless the bankers will have plenty to talk about, what with inflation

Mrs. Winnie Fulton Is Called by Death

Mrs. Winnie Fulton, a well known and admired resident of Campbell for 16 years, passed away at the hospital yesterday morning. She had been ill for the past six months.

The passing of Mrs. Fulton, which released her for all time from pain and suffering, was nevertheless a severe blow to her adoring family and a host of people who, during her long residence in this community, came to look upon her as friend. Particularly will she be missed by a large group of young people to whom her even tempered ways were an example and a revelation, and her kindly hospitality an interlude of youth never to be forgotten.

Surviving are her husband, Hugh Fulton, three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Whitmore, Mrs. Aileen Fletcher, and Miss Idell Fulton; a son, Ralph; son-in-law, Bryce Whitmore and two grandchildren, Patricia Sue and Warren Bryce Whitmore; her mother, Mrs. W. V. Sullivan, two brothers and four sisters, residing at Scottsdale and Phoenix, Arizona.

Services and cremation will take place at the Chapel of Roses at Oak Hill, probably on Saturday, with the Rev. J. H. Bennett conducting the rites, which will be private, with only relatives and close friends present.

Grammar PTA Holds Meeting

A very interesting meeting was held by the grammar school P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Wood, presiding.

Mrs. Ira Grim read an appropriate poem in memory of our past president Mrs. George Schuyler, who recently passed away.

C. P. Klassen, vocal instructor, led the members in the singing of the P. T. A. song and also presented the glee club which sang "When My Dream Boat Comes Home."

The following members were elected to office and installed: Mrs. E. A. Howe, president; Mrs. M. F. Hughes, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Morley, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Arnold, treasurer; Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, historian; Mrs. Ray Wood, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. E. Jeffers and Mrs. R. S. Robertson, board members. Mrs. Ross Page, retiring president of El Paradiso council was installing officer and "harmony" was the theme for the ceremony.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell, with a few appropriate words, presented Mrs. Ray Wood with a past-president's pin. The latter thanked the unit most graciously.

The mothers and teachers of the kindergarten, the first grades and the low second grade were hostesses at the delightful "silver tea" which brought the years work to a close.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen were hosts to a group of relatives at dinner Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Irish of Redding, Mrs. Walter Krohn of San Francisco, Mrs. H. C. Smith and C. T. Fawcett of Campbell.

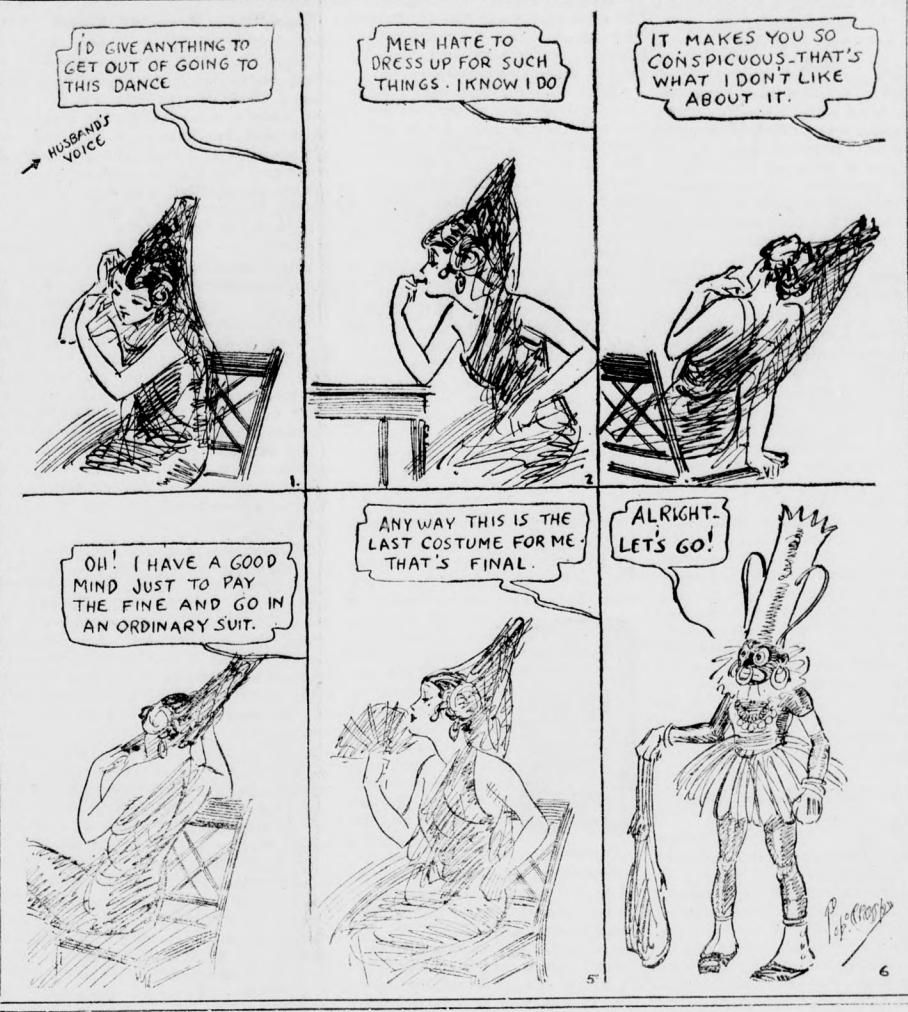
Mr. and Mrs. Irish were house guests at the Smith home, leaving Tuesday morning for San Francisco on their return to Redding.

MOTHERS DAY

Sunday morning at the Congregational church there will be a Mother's Day program of interest to all parents. The primary children, under the direction of Miss Gladys Merriman will have a special part in the program.

threats, the gold problem, the weakness of the bond market, etc. This might be an opportunity for the collective wisdom of all the banking brains in the state to tell us laymen something definite about money. Say a few terse sentences explaining the anatomy, actions, and reactions of money. At least three of the principal speakers will be professors. Perhaps the bankers themselves are still "going to school" on the subject. It's said only ten men in the world understand everything about money.

Three Rooms and Bath



By Percy Crosby

Kiwanis Club Observes Four Birthdays Tues.

Four birthdays were celebrated at Tuesday's meeting of the Kiwanis club, foremost of whose was Ben Curry's, who just passed his 85th year, and for whom special honors were paid by the club in the form of a beautiful bouquet of roses, and a large cake, minus the 85 candles, in commemoration. In response, Curry read a few poems of his own to the club in appreciation. A charter member of the organization, Ben has maintained an almost perfect record of attendance and service for almost eleven years. Others to have birthdays this month were C. P. Klassen, Ed Wiesendanger and Nick Hedegard.

The speaker of the day was William Baylor, executive secretary of the San Jose Merchant's association, who spoke on "Why Business Regulations." Lloyd Wood pounded the gavel and presented the speaker.

A few of the reasons Mr. Baylor gave for business regulations, were that most of the merchants had to be forced to do what they should voluntarily wish to do, to improve relationships between employers and employees, and because of the changes in facilities, such as transportation, telephone, and lastly, television, and because of the many complexities which have arisen because of modern industrial inventions and improvements.

To top off a very enjoyable program, June Porter and Wilbur Gerrans played a saxophone duet, accompanied by Edith Hughes at the piano.

The chairman of next week's meeting will be Rev. Joseph Bennet who will present Eugene Grattan, formerly of Campbell, now a practicing attorney in San Jose, who will give an address on "War or Peace."

Farman-Phelan Wedding May 1

Miss Rowena Farman, daughter of Mrs. Elin Farman and the late Dr. C. E. Farman, who is domestic science teacher in the Campbell Union Grammar school, was married to Maurice du Rest Phelan on the first of May.

The ceremony was a quiet one, performed in Monterey, the attendants being Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selvy. Mrs. Selvy is the former Alice Strom of Campbell. A wedding supper was served at the Highland Inn.

Mr. Phelan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. du Rest Phelan of Alameda, the doctor being a retired army surgeon. He is a language instructor in the Oakland school system, an alumnus of the University of California and a graduate student of the University of Paris, France and has taught school in France and California. His fraternities are Phi Delta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The bride is a graduate of San Jose State college where she was a member of Beta Gamma Chi and was president of the active and alumni chapters of that organization. Since her graduation she has been home making instructor in the local grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelan will make their home in Berkeley after the closing of schools. Later in the summer they plan an extended honeymoon throughout the Pacific northwest and Canada.

Shower for Miss Lola Rhoten In Willows April 30

Mrs. Charles DeSelle of Campbell and her daughter Mrs. James Preston of Willow Glen entertained with a surprise shower, at the Preston home, for Miss Lola Rhoten of San Jose, on Friday April 30.

Miss Rhoten is to become the bride of Raymond E. DeSelle on May 8 at the Methodist church in San Jose. The ceremony will be held at 7:30 in the evening. Miss Rhoten is the daughter of Mrs. L. Peden of San Jose.

Dutch whist was the diversion of this evening with lovely art work as prizes to the winners.

Covers were laid for fourteen at one table, on a lace cloth with a beautiful centerpiece of Dutchess of Holland roses and baby breath, in the center of which stood a miniature bride, groom and minister with a tiny pastel dressed bridesmaid serving as a candy basket for each guest.

Those bearing beautiful gifts to be were Mesdames Arthur Wellington, Charles F. Smith, Charles E. DeSelle, Ross Trowbridge, Fred Drew, Lawrence Campodonica, L. Peden, Stanley DeSelle, James DeSelle and the Misses Helen Lumb, Violet and Florence Rhoten and Rena Lancelotti.

Another lovely shower was given, Miss Rhoten, Monday night by her sisters, Violet and Florence Rhoten at their home in San Jose.

Mrs. George H. Schuyler Passes

Mrs. George H. Schuyler, a former resident of Campbell, passed away Saturday at a hospital in Pacific Grove. She had been ill with heart trouble for some time.

Mrs. Schuyler was born in Santa Clara county and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutton of Quito road. She was always very active in P. T. A. work, at one time being president of the local chapter. She was a past president of the Foothill council and at the time of her death was second vice-president of the state Parent-Teachers association. For the past 11 years she has been active in the Monterey and Santa Cruz counties P. T. A. and served as the twelfth district president for three years.

Funeral services were held in Pacific Grove at the Mayflower Congregational church and Tuesday afternoon interment was made in the Los Gatos cemetery. Services were conducted there by Rev. George Atkinson of Sebastopol, Rev. Hunter of Pacific Grove and Rev. J. H. Bennett of the Campbell Congregational church.

Mrs. Schuyler is survived by her husband in Pacific Grove and a son George Alan Schuyler in San Francisco.

To Participate In Choir Festival

The Campbell Union High school chorus, consisting of 32 students, will this year take part in the third A Capella choir festival to be held in the San Jose Civic auditorium Friday, May 7 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The guest conductor of the choir will be Charles M. Dennis of the music department in the public schools of San Francisco.

Choral groups participating in the festival besides Campbell are San Jose, Gilroy, Hollister, Mt. View, and Palo Alto.

The concert is to be open to the public and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to everyone interested in choral music.

The orchestra festival of the schools is to be given May 14.

Tells of Nice Trip To the Islands

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Johnson avenue, has written of a delightful voyage to Honolulu where the boat arrived on April 21, having left San Francisco on April 16. She described the deck sports, horse races and a lovely dinner the last evening for which they were seated at the captain's table.

Earlier in the spring Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were to sail for the islands but received word the day preceding their departure that members of the Brynteson family were enroute here from Sweden. The latter decided to extend their trip and all enjoy the voyage together, the party including Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Forsland, who was the former Lillie Brynteson, and daughter, and Miss Ingvald Brynteson, a sister.

High Glee Club On KQW Friday

The Campbell high school boys glee club will sing over KQW on the Boy Scout program this Friday at 5 p. m.

The Boy Scout program of the air is sponsored by Willis Green a Campbell high school graduate. Students in the glee club and those who will take part in the program are Eugene Green, Cecil Birnbaum, Elden Harris, David Farley, Frank Ono, Edwin Kersgard, Paul Borg, Milton Bachman, Wilbur Morton, Tony Conetto, Edward Teresi, David Knowles, Eugene Mello, Stanley Shelley, Sanford Hedegard, with Juanita Knowles accompanying at the piano and C. P. Klassen, director.

School Supplies At Smith's

Annual Meeting Held by Local Woman's Club

The Country Woman's club held its annual meeting in the community room Monday afternoon May 3.

The room was beautifully decorated with snowball and iris blossoms giving a genuine spring air to the occasion.

The afternoon was devoted to the reading of reports by chairmen of various committees and the election of the board of directors.

All of the reports were most interesting and revealed the active work the club has been doing during the past year.

The library report was especially interesting as it showed an increase in the circulation of books over last year and an ever widening service to the community.

Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. Freemaning service to the community.

Howes, Mrs. Guy Farley, Miss Jessie Lewis and Mrs. F. E. Peake were elected to serve as the board of directors for the 1937-38 club year. During a recess the directors held a meeting and reported the following officers elected: Mrs. Hyde, president; Mrs. Howes, vice president; Mrs. Farley, secretary; Miss Lewis, treasurer; and Mrs. Peake, director-at-large.

L. C. Dunlap of Watsonville Dies

L. C. Dunlap, father of Percy Dunlap, passed away Monday at his home near Watsonville. He had been ailing for some time with a weak heart. He was nearly 81 years old. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Watsonville.

Surviving him are his wife, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap and children, Bobby and Ronald and three other sons and three daughters.

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

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Mellon's Aluminum Company Attacked by Uncle Sam

ANDREW MELLON, frequently the target of administration attacks, is again called on to defend his business. Attorney General Cummings announced that the Department of Justice had filed in the Federal District court in New York a suit to compel dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America—which Mellon controls—for the purpose of breaking "its monopolistic control" of the aluminum industry. By this action the government revives the Sherman anti-trust act as a legal weapon in regulating business.

The suit named 36 officers, directors, and stockholders of the company, including Mellon. Twenty-five subsidiary and affiliated companies were named co-defendants. Other members of the Mellon family named with the former Treasury head are Paul Mellon, Richard K. Mellon, Jennie King Mellon, Sarah Mellon Scaife, David K. Bruce, son-in-law of Mellon, and Ailsa Mellon Bruce, his daughter.

Action of the company on March 1, 1937, in advancing the car-lot price of virgin ingot was cited as the most recent act of "oppressive and unreasonable price fixing" in the petition signed by Cummings and Robert H. Jackson, head of the department's anti-trust division. It is alleged that this advance was made in the face of an increase in earnings from \$9,571,206 in 1935, to \$20,866,936 in 1936, which amounted to an increase in common stock earnings from 55 cents to \$8.56 per share.

The suit charges that the company is a monopoly in violation of the anti-trust laws and that it has power to fix arbitrary and discriminatory prices. It charges the defendants with conspiracies to restrain and monopolize, attempts to monopolize, and monopoly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Government Employees May Not Speculate in Stocks

IN A letter addressed to H. B. Mitchell, president of the civil service commission, President Roosevelt placed a ban on speculation in securities by government officials and employees. There was no official explanation of this act, but for some time there have been rumors that some persons high up in the New Deal have been making a lot of money by speculating in the stock markets after getting tips on probable White House moves.

305,000 Unemployed Got Jobs During March

NO ONE knows how many unemployed persons there are in the country, the estimates ranging from about 9,000,000, by Secretary Perkins, to less than 3,000,000. However, according to Madame Perkins, the number was reduced by 305,000 during March. Weekly pay rolls for the period, she said, were \$15,100,000 larger than during February in the manufacturing industries. She said the employment increase continued "the practically unbroken succession of increases which have been shown each month since February, 1936."

Of the 305,000 workers who obtained employment the majority found jobs in manufacturing and in retail trade. The secretary said the government had no way of knowing how many of the total had been on relief rolls.

President Intervenes to Avert New York Strike

INTERVENTION by President Roosevelt averted, for the time being at least, a strike of 25,000 freight handlers on eight railroads that threatened the food supply of New York city. The President appointed an emergency board of three members to attempt a settlement. In his proclamation he said the dispute threatened "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce within the state of New York and other states in the eastern part of the country to a degree such as to deprive that section of the country of essential transportation service."

A dispute between rival workers' unions balked efforts of the national mediation board to effect a settlement. Under the railway labor act, the President forced a postponement for at least 30 days while mediators work.

Byrd Would Consolidate Federal Housing Units

SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD of Virginia, Democrat, prepared for introduction in the senate a bill providing for the consolidation of the Home Owners' Loan corporation and the Federal Housing administration. This merger, said Mr. Byrd, would result in a saving of more than \$24,000,000 a year without impairing the work of the units.

Senator Byrd is chairman of the

senate committee on government reorganization and is not at all satisfied with the plan offered by President Roosevelt, believing it will not save tax money. Discussing his own scheme for merging the housing units, he said that there are 20 or more other agencies which, established and publicly justified as emergency establishments, can be consolidated, merged, or liquidated just as profitably. If the appropriate committee will allow this bill to come to the floor for full and open discussion by senators, he predicted, other bills of this nature, providing for substantial savings, are sure to follow.

Goods as Debts Payment Offered to United States

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois said that several nations had offered to ship a billion dollars' worth of food supplies and manufactured products to the United States in part payment of their war debts, and that he approved their offer. The State department formally denied that such an offer had been received, but Mr. Lewis said his information was authoritative. He had a conference with the President before the latter left on his fishing trip and urged that the plan be given serious consideration. He recommended that the commodities be distributed for use by states for relief purposes, arguing that this might well facilitate the cutting down of the proposed relief appropriation of a billion and a half dollars.

Senator Nathan L. Bachman of Tennessee Dies

NATHAN L. BACHMAN, United States senator from Tennessee, died suddenly of heart disease in Washington at the age of fifty-eight years. Mr. Bachman was appointed senator in 1933 to succeed Cordell Hull who became secretary of state. He had been a consistent supporter of the Roosevelt administration policies and was especially interested in the Tennessee valley program. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. McCoy of Asheville, N. C.

Franco Creates Authoritarian State in Spain

FRANCISCO FRANCO is well on the way to becoming a real dictator of the part of Spain his insurgent forces control, and of the entire country if they win the war. By decree the general has merged the two chief rightist factions under his leadership and has outlawed all other parties, thus creating a one-party authoritarian state. His decree left open the way to restoration of the monarchy in Spain "if the nation needs it," and the monarchists of the Carlist and Bourbon persuasions agreed that if this takes place, the king shall be Prince Juan, youngest son of Alfonso XIII. He is known as prince of the Asturias and is twenty-three years old.

Whether the "high seas" begin three or six miles from the coast line is a matter of dispute between the British government and General Franco. A number of British ships ran the blockade into Bilbao harbor with food and coal, and in most cases they were escorted to the three mile limit by British warships. The insurgent guard ships threatened to fire on the blockade runners within the six mile limit and were warned not to do so by British representatives. Protests were made by both sides.

Windsor Gets Apology for a Slanderous Book

EDWARD, duke of Windsor, was thoroughly enraged by many things about him and Mrs. Wallis Simpson printed in "Coronation Commentary," a book written by Geoffrey Dennis and published by William Heinemann, Ltd., of London. The former king of England, through his solicitor, demanded the withdrawal of the book and the publication of a suitable apology, and the publishers gave in and complied with the demands.

At first it was said Edward's anger might lead him to marry Mrs. Simpson as soon as her divorce was made absolute; but later dispatches averred the lady had persuaded him to delay the ceremony until after the coronation of King George VI and thus avoid further criticism.

Mrs. Harriman Named as Minister to Norway

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman of Washington as minister to Norway. She is the widow of J. Borden Harriman, New York banker, and has been active in politics for a number of years. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who now holds the Norway post, was nominated to be ambassador to Poland.

Belgium Freed From Its Locarno Obligations

BELGIUM has attained the position sought in a recent move toward complete neutrality. Great Britain and France have released the little buffer state from its Locarno treaty obligations, practically abandoning that pact, and have promised full protection of Belgium against aggressors. In return Belgium promises to rearm and defend its frontiers effectively, and to observe its obligations as a member of the League of Nations.

The agreement was signed in Brussels by Paul Spaak, Belgian foreign minister; Sir Robert Clive, British ambassador, and Jules Laroche, French ambassador.

England and France also were reported as getting closer together in a co-operative plan for a united front against Mussolini's designs in the Mediterranean and for the development of an understanding with Germany. It also may result in the loosening of France's friendship with Soviet Russia, which has been irksome to Britain.

Mussolini's conference with Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria in Venice was believed to have been mainly about Austria's relations with Germany and the Duce was reported to have told Schuschnigg that Nazi expansion toward the south was inevitable, to which the chancellor replied that Austria would resist to the limit any attempt by Germany to annex Czechoslovakia.

President Asks Economy but \$1,500,000,000 for Relief

REVISING his budget estimates for the fiscal year 1938, President Roosevelt told congress in a special message that the deficit probably would amount to \$418,000,000 exclusive of debt retirement payments of \$400,000,000, instead of the "layman's" balanced budget he predicted in January. He recommended the appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for relief; and he demanded rigid economy to combat an anticipated drop in federal revenues amounting to \$600,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt also said there must be a careful survey of the nation's tax structure, and intimated that a new tax bill would be introduced at the next session of congress.

In correcting the over-estimation of revenue and the under-estimation of expenditures, the President indicated that the national debt will rise over the 36 billion dollar mark. Though he made no specific recommendations as to economy, the President spoke sharply about "special groups" who are exerting pressure to bring about increases in government expenditures. It was understood he referred especially to the farm tenancy program, proposing an annual expenditure of \$135,000,000; the Wagner housing bill, calling for an expenditure of \$50,000,000 a year, and the Harrison-Black education bill, calling for allocations among the states beginning at \$100,000,000 for the first year and reaching a maximum of \$300,000,000 a year.

Mr. Roosevelt had rejected these measures at a White House conference and his attitude provoked various prominent senators and representatives so much that they declared they would favor cutting down the relief appropriation he asked to one billion dollars.

In the house the economy program lost a point when Representative Vinson of Kentucky succeeded in getting through his \$1,000,000 stream pollution bill.

Next the \$927,000,000 Agriculture department bill came up in the house and was passed despite the efforts of Republicans to have it sent back to the committee with instructions for a blanket cut of 10 per cent. It is reported that the Democrats of both house and senate plan to put through a joint resolution at the close of the session reducing all departmental appropriations by 10 per cent.

Maine Governor Quick to Check Strike Violence

GOV. LEWIS O. BARROWS of Maine has lined up with other state executives who will not stand for riotous and illegal tactics by strikers. When an unruly mob of 1,000 men tried to storm two of nineteen factories in Auburn involved in a general shoe strike and the local authorities were unable to handle the situation, Governor Barrows ordered out eight companies of the National Guard.

"I'll order out the entire military forces of Maine, if necessary to preserve constitutional authority," the executive said.

The trouble followed a state Supreme court injunction, issued by Judge Harry Manser, outlawing the shoe strike which affects about 6,500 workers. The mob had been aroused by speeches by Powers Hapgood, New England secretary for the C. I. O., and other organizers.

Keeping "foreign agitators" out of the picture, the representatives of General Motors of Canada and of the workers at Oshawa, Ontario, reached a settlement of the strike in that plant. The company agreed to raise wages and shorten work hours, but does not recognize the United Automobile Workers of America. J. L. Cohen, Toronto attorney who represented the strikers, said the settlement reached was "eminently satisfactory."

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo
Scott Watson

Man With Branded Hand

IN EVERGREEN cemetery in Muskegon, Mich., stands a monument which bears the inscription "Capt. Walker's Branded Hand" and below it a bas-relief of an open hand with the letters "S. S." on the heel of the thumb. This monument recalls one of the stirring incidents of pre-Civil war days and marks the grave of a man who played a part in bringing on that conflict.

Capt. Jonathan Walker was a Massachusetts sea captain and in 1844 was engaged in coastwise trade. Hating negro slavery, Walker tried to help seven blacks, who had fled from a Florida plantation, escape to the Bahamas. He was arrested, brought to Pensacola, tried as a thief in federal court and found guilty. He was sentenced to be branded on the right hand with the letters "S. S." (slave stealer), to stand in the pillory one hour, be imprisoned fifteen days and pay a fine of \$150.

After the first part of the sentence had been carried out, he was led again into the courthouse. Ordered to put his hand on the post of the railing in front of the judge's bench, Walker protested when the marshal bound it fast to the post. He declared that he could hold it firm during the ordeal, but his protest was ignored and the branding took place.

After his release from prison, Walker went back to his home in Massachusetts to find himself a hero and a martyr. John Greenleaf Whittier wrote a poem in which he besought Walker to hold his branded right hand aloft for all the world to see. Abolitionist leaders recognized in the incident a potent argument for their cause. Accompanied by a fugitive slave he traveled through the North and lectured on the evils of slavery.

The "Man with the Branded Hand" became a famous figure and he did much to arouse the North and put it in a receptive frame of mind for Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as a faithful picture of the horrors of slavery. In the '50's Walker and his family moved to Wisconsin and a few years later bought a small fruit farm in Michigan. There he lived during the remainder of his days and there he died in 1878, an almost forgotten figure who had played no little part in bringing on the greatest civil war in history.

Cap'n Streeter, Squatter King

FIFTY years ago it was only a sandbar on the shore of Lake Michigan opposite Chicago's famous "Gold Coast." Today towering skyscrapers, huge office buildings, a famous hotel and a great university stand on land valued at half a billion dollars. But Chicagoans still call it "Streeterville," thereby honoring the memory of Cap'n George Wellington Streeter, who battled valiantly against "them dern capitalists" and held out for 30 years before they finally dethroned this famous "squatter king" from his "Deestrick of Lake Michigan."

Streeter was a Civil war veteran who became a boatman on the Great Lakes. In 1884 he built a 100-ton ship in which he started for Honduras to take part in a revolution then in progress. But his ship went aground on a sandbar and the skipper found himself marooned several hundred yards out in Lake Michigan from the Chicago shoreline. So he decided he might as well stay right there. Out of the timbers of his ship he and his wife, Maria, built a little shack on their sandy island and settled down.

But the rich owners of property in that part of Chicago were extending their riparian rights out into the lake. As the little peninsula of filled-in land reached out toward the captain's island, which had been enlarged by drifting sand, they decided that his shack was an eyesore and should be removed. They called on the law to evict these squatters and five husky constables started out to do it. Cap'n Streeter put on his fighting costume—a high silk hat and a frock coat—he and Maria took muskets in hand and the constables retreated hastily.

Streeter found an old map of the city on which the boundary of Lake Michigan was plainly marked. He contended that the "made land" was outside that boundary, therefore it was under federal jurisdiction and he claimed it by right of discovery. But the courts refused to recognize his claim to this "Deestrick of Lake Michigan." He and Maria were evicted time and again but they always came back. So the struggle went on year after year, in court and out of court.

"Cap'n" Streeter died in 1921. But his second wife, "Ma" Streeter, true to her promise to him, carried it on for several years more. Finally she had to give up the fight and Chicago's "Thirty Years' war" with the "squatter king" came to end when she died last year.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Date Pie—Two cups milk, half pound dates, two eggs, one-quarter teaspoon salt, nutmeg. Cook dates with milk twenty minutes in top of double boiler. Strain and rub through sieve, then add eggs and salt. Line pie plate with paste, pour in filling and bake in quick oven at first to set rim, decrease heat afterwards.

Cleaning Reed Furniture—A stiff brush dipped in furniture polish is good for cleaning reed and rattan furniture.

Dust-Proofing Pictures—Has the dust got into your picture frame? It should be examined periodically and new brown paper backings should be stuck on to make it dust-proof.

Angel Cake—One cupful of white of eggs, one and one-quarter cupfuls of granulated sugar. One cupful of flour. One-half teaspoon cream of tartar. A pinch of salt added to whites before whipping; flavor to taste. Cook in a very slow oven. Yolks of the eggs may be used for mayonnaise.

Oiling Household Machinery—A little oil applied when needed will keep household machinery working longer and always ready for work. You can use cooking or salad oil to lubricate small cooking equipment.

Stuffed Celery—Prepare inner stalks of celery. Fill them with equal parts of creamed Roquefort and cream cheese, mashed till smooth with paprika, and serve side by side on a boat-shaped dish, or diced, in place of celery and cheese. Or if preferred use creamed cream cheese for the filling after flavoring it to taste with pepper, salt, paprika, chopped chives or shallots and pimiento. A touch of tomato catsup can also be added.

Colorful Apples—If apples are put in water containing a little lemon juice a few minutes before cooking, they will keep their color.

Bechamel Sauce—Melt a quarter cup butter in saucepan, add one-quarter cup flour, stir until smooth. Add gradually one and a half cups of highly seasoned chick-

en stock while stirring constantly. Add one-half cup of hot cream and beat until smooth and glossy. Season with salt, pepper and fine grating of nutmeg. If a yellow sauce is desired, remove sauce from range and add the beaten yolks of two eggs diluted with one-quarter cup warm cream. Do not allow sauce to boil after adding egg yolks.

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A WORD OF ADVICE TO HOUSEWIVES

Don't take chances with your furniture polish. Use only genuine O-Cedar Polish—first choice of housekeepers the world over for 30 years. Quickly restores lustre, protects and preserves your furniture. Full satisfaction guaranteed.



The Hardened
Justice must tame whom mercy cannot win.—Saville.

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The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 1½ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

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This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Dehorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blade and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the brands of lye shown at right.

Use them for sterilizing milking machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 17 gallons of water makes an effective, inexpensive sterilizing solution. Buy today a can of any of the lye brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and

address and 25c to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. W.K., 386 4th Ave., New York City. Your Carving Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. Send today while the supply lasts.



TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I'm doin' my good deed for today . . . I'm savin' him an awful stomach ache!"



SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little girl, had been too young to feel the shock that came when her father, Keith Herrendeen, lost his fortune. A gentle, unobtrusive soul, he is now employed as an obscure chemist in San Francisco, at a meager salary. His wife, Magda, cannot adjust herself to the change. She is a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and a magnet for men's attention. Magda and Victoria have been down at a summer resort and Keith joins them for the week-end. Magda leaves for a bridge party, excusing herself for being such a "runaway." Later that night Victoria is grief-stricken when she hears her parents quarreling. The Herrendeens return to their small San Francisco apartment. Keith does not approve of Magda's mad social life and they quarrel frequently. Magda receives flowers and a diamond from Ferdie Manners, a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. Magda takes Victoria to Nevada to visit a woman friend who has a daughter named Catherine. There she tells her she is going to get a divorce. Victoria soon is in boarding school with her friend Catherine. Magda marries Manners and they spend two years in Argentina. Victoria has studied in Europe and at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferdie rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferdie's drinking and attentions to other women. Vic dislikes him, but for her mother's sake is nice to him. When her mother and stepfather return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them because of Ferdie's unwelcome attentions to her. Magda returns and tells Vic she and Ferdie have separated. Meanwhile Keith has remarried. Victoria is now a student nurse. Magda has fallen in love with Lucius Farmer, a married artist. While she and Vic prepare for a trip to Europe, Ferdie takes a suite in their hotel.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

She was silent, staring into space with narrowed, somber eyes that were reddened with tears.

"Mummy, I have to remind you that Ferdie's coming up today. He has tickets and things, he said."

"Can you talk to him, Vicky darling? Do, that's a lamb," Magda said gayly. "Tell him I had to go down to Burlingame—and that I felt terribly..." Magda was rummaging about in a bureau drawer; she spoke absently. "Today and tomorrow are our last days," she said. And presently she gave Vicky an absent-minded kiss and was gone.

It was five o'clock when Victoria got home; Magda had evidently preceded her by only a few minutes and was lying flat on her bed.

"Vic, we had a very serious talk this morning, you poor chicken, and I've been thinking about you all day," Magda said, her eyes rounded over her tearup. "I'll tell you what's happened, and what we decided. We're not children, this isn't a first affair, and there are a great many other persons to consider. So... So—the upshot of it all is, Vic, that you and I sail on Saturday, and that that's all over!"

Magda was a little subdued and pale in the morning, but showed no other signs of her recent emotion; the day was exciting with final purchases, much talk of wardrobes and plans.

Vic wandered out to the balcony, looked down at the waterfront over which the mist was softly closing. Through the cold dusk the fog horns were steadily sounding.

"Horrible weather to go through the Gate."

"What makes you say that?" Magda asked, looking up from her letter.

"Heavy fog. You can't see the Konalet. Maybe that's she, going along now. I hope Ferdie made her!"

"They'd wait for Ferdie. They may not even sail. What is this, darling—the eighteenth?"

"Tomorrow's the twentieth."

"Of course!" Magda reached for the trilling telephone. "Tell Mr. Farmer to come up," she said immediately. And then to Vic, "I'm going out with him for just a little while."

"Call me if I'm asleep when you get back!" Vic answered, going toward her room. She heard Lucius' voice a few moments later; her mother's voice. "One more day of this," she said to herself.

Vic awakened with a start, with a sense of something wrong. The telephone was ringing, and someone was knocking at the door. The room was filled with dusk and fear and confusion.

At the door it was Otto, with the dinner card. On the telephone was Mollie Jervis, saying good-by. Victoria answered both claims; ordered oyster stew and brown toast and meringues; snapped up lights. But she still felt frightened and bewildered; her forehead sticky with perspiration; her throat thick.

"Goodness, what horrible dreams!" She went to her mother's door, saw only dusk and confusion and emptiness within. "She's late,"

Vic yawned, seeing a clock's hands at seven. "Maybe she's taking a bath."

The bathroom was empty, too. Perhaps Mother was going to have one last dinner with her Lucius. Perhaps she had left a note somewhere; it might be in her rooms.

Victoria went in there, lighted lights. She saw the note on the dressing table, a large square note addressed to "Vic." And even before her eyes reached its first words "My darling, you must forgive me..." somehow she knew. "I never thought of this!" she whispered aloud, in the tumbled desolation that seemed now like a deserted battlefield, like an ocean after a wreck.

Her glance went on. She saw the word "Tahiti," the word "Malolo," the words "snatch our few years of heaven..."

Victoria went to the balcony and sat down in a green iron chair. Her legs had failed under her; she felt cold, but her face was burning. One trembling hand clung tight to the note; in the empty hotel rooms behind her the lights shone brightly over the packed handsome trunks, with their bands of white and blue.

Coming into the diet kitchen at six o'clock on a summer morning, Florence Flood Dickenson discovered it empty, except for a solitary figure at the end of the long table.

The girl raised her head and showed a weary face that was yet keen with sensitiveness and sympathy and lighted with a tired smile. "Hello, Dicky," she said, in a hoarse sweet voice.

"Oh, is it you, Herrendeen?" Miss Dickenson asked. "Have a nice vacation?"

"Marvelous. How's everything gone?"

"Oh, beautifully. We missed you, of course, but everything's gone marvelously."

Two probationers came in with trays. A boy put his head in the door, said, "Miss Rockwood?" and vanished. The hospital day had begun.

"Vicky, tell me, do you like Dr. Hardisty?" Louise Mary Keating asked interestedly, a few days later.

"Very much," Vicky said abstractedly.

"Vicky, I'll bet you're in love with him! They say every woman he meets is in love with him." Miss Keating bit into a chocolate; looked at its filling thoughtfully. "I oughtn't to touch these," she said.

"I'll bet Vic hates to give up the Keats kid," Helen Geer observed, watching her. "You won't see Dr. Hardisty any more now after tonight, Vic."

"Well, as a matter of fact, I will," Vicky said, beginning to smear her face with cold cream, after tying a towel over her tawny hair. "When little Kate Keats goes home I go with her. I've been there before, you know, and Mrs. Keats asked me yesterday to come back. Her mother isn't very well, and if she goes away with the doctor she always leaves a nurse with the children."

"And then will you see Dr. Hardisty every day, Vic?"

"Not every day. But they're great friends. A lot of good it will do me to fall in love with Quentin Hardisty," Victoria went on practically. "He doesn't know I exist."

The Keats home stood out on Pacific avenue with the long lines of the Presidio eucalyptus trees and the Golden Gate below the drawing room's northeast windows, and a sweeping view of the bay and the mountains that framed the bay from the upper floors.

Victoria liked the atmosphere of the house; she said it reminded her of a book.

Victoria, who had gone to them from the hospital as Kate's nurse, had been kept on after Kate's recovery because of Duna's scarlet fever, and after that because of the feeble age of Mrs. Chauncey Clements, the children's English grandmother. Gently, agreeably, without any unpleasantness, Granny was dying. Victoria had a small room next to the old woman's luxurious one on the first bedroom floor, and the easy task of watching her dignified departure from a life in which she had behaved for eighty years with admirable decorum.

Violet Keats was in her early forties; her husband perhaps ten years older. She adored the small, blinking man with his fluffy gray mop "as only an English gentlewoman can adore a man," Vic told Catherine.

"We're dining alone, Victoria, you and I," Mrs. Keats said one day, in her crisp, brisk way. "I want to talk to you!"

It was when they were seated at the little table downstairs an hour

later that she made a first attack upon Victoria's confidence. "You're so perfectly charming with the children that I shan't feel quite happy until you're in a fair way to have a few of your own," she said.

"Not I!" Vic smiled, shaking her head.

"You don't mean that. No girl means that!"

"Most girls don't, I daresay. But I do. I've had a queer education along those lines," Victoria added, half to herself.

"You mean your mother's life?"

"Not only Mother. But all her crowd, all women who make love, passion, so important, who persuade you, or almost persuade you, that it is right to go wherever your heart goes. It's all so artless."

"You ought to set your cap for Quentin, Vic. He's as completely disillusioned as you are."

"Dr. Hardisty?"

"Certainly he is. In his heart he despises women. He thinks—Johnny tells me that he thinks that they're all alike—weak and selfish and ready to break up anything or anybody's life for a little pleasure."

"Did he tell Dr. Keats that?"

"That's the impression he always gives."

"That amazes me," Victoria said, "because if ever any man had his way with women it is Dr. Quentin Hardisty!"

"Yes, but it doesn't mean anything, Vic."

"You knew his first wife?"

"Very well. I'd left her—or rather she'd left me downtown about ten minutes before she was killed. She was driving her own car—she drove like a crazy woman, everything she did was wild, and she had this crash. They got her to the hospital and poor little Gwen was born an hour later. Quentin's wife was a terrible girl—rich and spoiled and—oh, I don't know, flighty. He's never been very happy, poor boy!—There's Johnny at the door now, Vicky," she broke off to say, "Ah, and Quentin with him—come in both of you—are you frozen, have you had anything to eat?"

"We're starving!" Dr. Hardisty, shedding outer garments in the hall, said in his deep voice. "Vicky'll go get us some eggs, won't you, Vicky?"

"Better than that," Victoria said. "We've put it aside—we expected this."

She went away and presently, when a maid had preceded her with a card table and silver and glasses, returned with a laden tray.

"You looked very charming with that baby in your arms," he said abruptly. Victoria and he were alone now; the men had had their supper; the fire had burned down



Vic Awakened With a Start, With a Sense of Something Wrong.

low during the weary, comfortable talk that had followed, and presently a ringing telephone had taken the doctor to his study, and Mrs. Keats, murmuring something like, "Oh, dear, I must tell him—" had followed him.

He had seen her with Buny in her arms, had he? The unexpected blood rose to Vic's face.

"Any man would be glad to come home and find such a scene at night," the man said.

"Well, would he?" Vicky countered. "Violet and I have just been having an argument about it. I say that nurseries and Nanas and hearth fires have all gone out of fashion. That isn't what men want, any more!"

"Only proving that you don't know anything about men," the doctor said. "I didn't think you did!"

"Most men would much rather have wives who are curled and dressed and painted and read to go out at night," Victoria persisted, annoyed in spite of herself by his lazy air of complacency, and warning to her subject. "Men aren't crazy about Violet, because she lives for her husband and the children."

"You may be a little bit cracked on the subject of love and marriage," Dr. Hardisty said. "But you're amusing."

"Do you think I'm a little bit cracked on the subject of love and marriage?" Victoria demanded in surprise. "There are plenty of bachelors about. Is it so extraordinary that now and then a woman likes to play a lone hand? I have my work, my friends—everything I want. Why should I add to it all a man I don't want?"

"Because in your heart you know that you do want a man!"

"You think so?" Vic asked, now face red.

"I do." Quite suddenly, quite simply his arm was about her and, for the first time in her life, a man kissed her on the lips. "There!" he said and laughed. In another instant he was gone.

"Seriously, and all this teasing aside, would you come over to the shack for Saturday and Sunday?" he asked her a few weeks later.

Instantly she knew now that she ought to say no. But the temptation to yield was strong. For, after all, his was the most fascinating and popular figure in San Francisco's social circle at the time, and week-end invitations to the shabby little cabin in Mill Valley were eagerly sought.

Mill Valley would be thrilling! After all, Quentin had shown that he regretted his craziness, and when he was in one of his nice, simple moods she liked him quite as much as she detested him in his other ones.

All this flashed through her mind as she hesitated over the invitation, smiling.

"You said I would, you know, and I will!" she told him, simply.

"And I think you are a sport!" he answered, in his pleasantest manner. "It'll be rough, you know."

"I can be very rough. Only I don't go in for cocktails and staying up dancing to the radio until morning," she began.

"Nothing like that. 'Rough' means that I have only one Chinese boy there and he doesn't know much about cooking, and that the chief entertainment will be a long climb up the mountain on Sunday."

"And can the beautiful Mrs. Pool go in for all that?"

"The beautiful Mrs. Pool will not be there. This will be a very simple party. Just four of us."

"It sounds good. Who's going along to protect my youth and innocence?" Victoria smiled.

"Do you think Chase and Dora Upham might manage it?"

"They might."

"I'll pick you up at four o'clock on Saturday, then. Bring comfortable shoes."

At four o'clock Saturday they drove to the ferry and were carried, motorcar and all, across the flowing gray waters of the bay. There was fog on the bay, and Tamalpais was wreathed in fog; but down in the valley a misty sunlight was shining.

Up through a shady tunnel of redwoods the winding road rose above the Cascades and mounted the great stony flank of the mountain. On a spur of land pushing boldly westward toward the far glitter of the sea the plain little brown cabin stood. The ground all about it was deep in pine needles; the air was aromatic with their sweet, sharp scent. Descending from the car, the girl admitted that her first impulse was to give a long, loud scream of pure delight.

CHAPTER V

A lean Chinese boy in a coolie coat of blue, with dingy white trousers and padded rope shoes, was carrying the provisions out of sight. Vic and the man went into the big, main room that constituted almost the entire cabin.

At both sides of it were raised wide alcoves with windows; thick blue canvas curtains could shut them off from the main room. Each of these contained three beds, chests, chairs; opening from each was a large shower bath casually constructed of brown planks, with redwood fronds pushing their way in between the walls and the roof.

In the main room were rugs, big chairs, tables from which books and magazines cascaded, an enormous fireplace smoked high from many a roaring blaze, lamps, cushions on a deep davenport; all of the comfortable, informal litter dear to the bachelor heart. Window doors opened on a flagged terrace behind which the magnificent crest of the mountain reared against the softly encroaching fog.

"We have our meals out here on the terrace all summer," the doctor said. "But it's going to be too cold tonight. Mock Suey!" he shouted suddenly. The Chinese silently padded into sight. "Eat by fire to-night?"

"Eat tellis?" the boy asked hopefully.

"No. Too muchee catchem cole tellis. Eat fire."

"Fi-ah," the Oriental conceded in a sad, liquid voice. The boy melted away.

Victoria began to wonder when the Uphams would arrive.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Two Things Certain.

Benjamin Franklin is credited with being the first to make the statement that only two things are certain—death and taxes. Franklin mentioned this certainty in a letter to his friend, M. Leroy of the French Academy of Sciences, in 1789. He stated: "Our Constitution is in actual operation. Everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." Whether the expression was original with Franklin is unknown but it was natural for him to contrast the uncertainties of the newly adopted Constitution with these two certainties. Charles Dickens in his "David Copperfield," written 60 years later, has Barksis say: "It was as true as taxes is. And nothing's truer than them."

Talk About Smart Frocks



"AUNT ALMA, there's just one thing I don't like about my new dress—it's so attractive I'm afraid Sis over there will appropriate it when I'm not looking. Outside of that I'm crazy about it, and I think you're swell to make it for me. Why—"

"What's this, what's this? If that isn't a laugh. Aunt Alma! Imagine me wanting anybody's dress. Why since you've taught me to sew-my-own I never want anything. I just make it and that's that. This sport dress, for instance, took me only one afternoon."

Praise From Auntie.

"I think you do wonderfully well with your sewing, my dear. You'll be making my clothes the first thing I know. I feel especially pleased with my new spring dress and I have both of you to thank for suggesting this style. It does right well by my hips, and it's so comfortable through the shoulders. I guess I should diet but in this dress I feel nice and slender. Don't you see, girls, how important it is to choose a style that's particularly becoming? It's abiding by this theory that gives some women such enviable chic."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1280 is designed in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1233 is designed in sizes 34-52. Size 36 requires 5½ yards

of 39 inch material. The collar in contrast requires five-eighths of a yard.

Pattern 1284 is designed in sizes 14-20 (32 to 44). Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

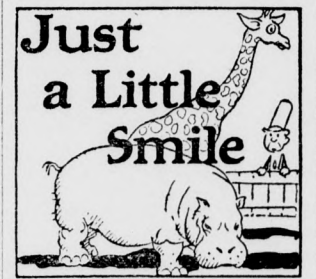
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Giving and Receiving

In giving, a man receives more than he gives; and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George MacDonald.



School Days

She was a pretty young school teacher, and was reading sentence to her class, letting them supply the last word. "The Sphinx," she read, "has eyes, but it cannot ——" "See," cried the children. "Has ears but cannot ——" "Hear," they responded. "Has mouth but cannot ——" "Eat," came the chorus. "Has nose but cannot ——" "Wipe it," thundered the class. — Border Cities Star.

WHO WON?



"Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?"

"The undertaker."—The Kablegram.

Advance Information

Commuter—Good-by, Dear. If I can't get home for dinner tonight I'll send you a wire.

Wife—Don't bother, Milburn. I've read it already—found it in your coat pocket.

Mother (to careless daughter)—Broke yer father's saucer, 'ave yer? Well, I don't know what 'e'll say wher he has to drink out of 'is cup.

Oui, Monsieur

"Consomme, bouillon, hors d'oeuvres, fricassee poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demitasse des glaces, and tell that mug in the corner to keep his lamps offa me moll, see?"—Masonic Craftsman.



ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATORS

A portable steam radiator (40) operating on ordinary house pipe of 1/2". Flues in like a lamp. Very low cost of operation. No fuel, no oil, no gas. Radiator guaranteed unconditionally for 2 years. The finest, safest and most economical heating on the market. Retail price \$44.00. Dealers Write THE PACIFIC ENGINEERING SALES CO. 312 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles

Rivalry and Pride

Nothing is ever done beautifully, which is done in rivalry; nor nobly, which is done in pride.—Ruskin.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shanh, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEEDS

Mineralized Yeast mixed with cheaper grains equals results of feeding higher priced grains to Hogs, Poultry and Cattle. Information, P. O. Box 236, Vista, Calif.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

As California agriculture faces the new harvest season the urgent need of substituting reason for violence—and mediation for direct action—becomes increasingly apparent to every law-abiding citizen concerned with the welfare of the state and the farming industry.

It also becomes clearly evident that there are complications in the present labor disturbances which transcend the usual disputes between employers and workers as to wages (hours and working conditions).

In the background, if not in the foreground, is a bitter civil war in labor's own forces, engendering hatreds and embracing a titanic struggle for labor's kingship which threatens—unless brought under control—to engulf agriculture, business and industry alike in its backwash.

Whether the Stockton cannery war, with its toll of fractured skulls, sightless eyes and enduring bitterness, would have occurred, except for the battle between President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. for labor supremacy, is problematical. Only time and official inquiries can fix responsibility for Stockton's bloody skirmish but the claims and counter claims of rival unions, in the wake of the battle—each insisting that it represented the workers and each denouncing the purposes and motives of the other—plainly indicated that labor's civil war was at least an aggravating factor.

To agriculture, these conditions, added to Communist activities and the deliberate efforts of radicals to foment bloodshed and disorder, make the situation doubly threatening, for they are factors over which the farmer has no control. Nor is the fact that disturbances have thus far been restricted to the canneries any reassurance, for California agriculture, as the radical leaders well know, can be strafed without a single outbreak on the farm itself—by the indirect method of crippling processors and transportation facilities.

In face of such conditions, what is the legislature doing to prevent a repetition of Stockton's bloody debacle—to prevent needless agricultural and industrial tie-ups and substitute the conference table for the picket line?

The labor relations issue, beyond question, has become the leading issue of the 1937 session, with the thoughtful members of both houses determined to pave the way for a new "age of reason" if it is humanly and legislatively possible to do so. As the first move in the right direction, lawmakers served notice that California will not tolerate revolutionaries by decisively repudiating an attempt to repeal the criminal syndicalism act.

Three major labor relations bills are pending: The Yorty bill (A. B. 538), backed by pro-labor partisans; S. B. 241, by Senator Biggar, and S. B. 166, by Senator Crittenden. Agriculture has been exempted from the present provisions of the Yorty bill, due to stiff opposition from farming areas, but there is every probability that future attempts would be made to bring the farmer under the act. The Biggar act, seeking to outlaw strikes, while a good proposal in many respects, would probably be impossible of enforcement in that particular.

The Crittenden bill, probably the most practical approach to the problem, would create a labor relations board of five members—1 to represent industrial employees, 1 agricultural employees, 1 industrial employers, 1 agricultural employers—and the fifth, the chairman, to represent the state generally. Either employees or employers could appeal to the board in a labor dispute, invoking its services in mediation to reach an equitable agreement. If this failed, the controversy could then be submitted to arbitration, by agreement of the parties in controversy. Each party to the dispute would name one member to the arbitration board (if a board of 3 was determined upon), with the labor relations board naming the third; in the case of a board of 6, each party would name 2 and the board 2. Once submitted to arbitration, the findings of the arbitration board would be final and binding on both employers and workers.

This act, however, does not cur-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS TEA

The mothers and daughters annual tea sponsored by the Girl's League was held Friday afternoon. A fashion show with smart apparel furnished by Hale Bros. department store was the opening feature and was held in the grammar school auditorium. The clothes were modeled by Lois Bohnett, Luana Smeed, Anna Jane Nelson, Jane Revallier, Ethel May Van Arsdale, Wilma Porter and Josephine Bogner.

The new unit of the high school building was the scene of the tea. Here the mothers were entertained by Martha Bohman singing "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Alice Modry and Gladys Larson rendered "Smiling Through" as a duet, a trio consisting of Martha Boyd, Margaret Bowling, and Eva Borg sang "Love What Are You Doing To My Heart?" and Marion Jacobson gave a dance.

The enjoyable affair was arranged by Miss Ruby Howes, faculty advisor, and Eva Seko, president of the Girl's league.

PRICES RAISED

Student Body cards will be sold for \$1.50 instead of one dollar next year according to an announcement by supreme council officials. This action was taken by the council because a greater number of student body functions are offered.

BIGGER and BETTER ORIOLE

Principal Lloyd K. Wood, commenting on the Oriole at Tuesday's student body meeting said that it would be bigger than the contain more pictures. Editor Joe previous year books and would Bohnett revealed that \$125 worth of ads had been sold.

RECEPTION DATE

June 4 has been set for the date of the reception which the juniors will give the seniors. Junior class officials revealed that the event will be held in the San Jose Women's club building. The reception will be a semi-formal affair.

STUDENT BODY PROGRAM

Vice-president Bill Robertson announced that he will present a forty minute program to the stu-

tail the right of employees to strike (except in cases submitted to mediation and arbitration). On the other hand, it would permit employers to negotiate directly with their workers, thus obviating the need of unionization of farm labor, and would permit the workers to vote by secret ballot, as a safeguard against intimidation.

No act of the legislature, it is admitted, can prevent strikes and disorders, unless both workers and employers act in good faith. But it is to be hoped that the legislature can at least set up machinery which will permit of mediation and arbitration in a majority of cases, if the parties at issue have the good sense to wish a peaceful settlement.

STUDENT PICNIC

Sixty students, all those taking part in the production of the high school operetta "An Old Spanish Custom," enjoyed a wienie roast at Alum Rock park Tuesday evening. Swimming was included in the evenings amusements. Several members of the high school faculty accompanied the students.

Readers Digest says the United States highway No. 99 crosses the Oregon-California line some six hundred miles north of Los Angeles. At that point stands a

dent body Tuesday. It will feature a play "Unfinished Symphony," by Wilbur Meeks. Also on the program will be the dance orchestra directed by Wilbur Morton and other musical numbers.

FOOTBALL GAME

The seniors have challenged the spring football squad to a game which will be played within the next two weeks. Joe Bohnett, captain of this years varsity team, is arranging the senior end of the game.

TENNIS MATCHES

Tennis fans at the matches played Wednesday between Campbell and Los Gatos on the local courts were thrilled by the playing of the Gem city's star, Ronald Edwards, who is also junior state champion. Ronald won his two matches by 6-0 counts. Los Gatos also won the second singles matches 6-2 and 6-4. Campbell won the third singles 6-2 and 8-6.

Bud Bachman and Glen Du Bois playing first doubles for Campbell won their matches by 8-6 and 6-3 counts. The local netters also won their second double matches. Tom Farley coaches the Campbell team.

HI-Y and GIRL RESERVE DANCE

The Hi-Y and Girl Reserve dance held Saturday evening at the home of Stuart Wellington was a great success according to those who attended. The dance was preceded by a picnic supper.

C. S. F. TRIP

The annual field trip of the local chapter 275 of the California scholarship federation was held Wednesday. The group traveled to San Francisco where they visited such points of interest as the Legion of Honor, Golden Gate park and the Museum of Natural History. June Porter is president of the society and Miss Eunice Reader is the faculty advisor.

STAMP CLUB

At the regular stamp club meeting Monday at noon, a club picnic was discussed. The stamp auction which the group is planning has been postponed until June.

CHORUS SINGS

Tuesday's student body meeting featured several songs from the school glee clubs who are going to participate in the May music festival to be held in San Jose Friday evening. "Waterboy" and "Pop Goes the Weasel" were the number rendered. The meeting was presided over by President Frank Lovoi.

Gilroy Preparing For 8th Roundup

Gilroy, situated in the southern end of Santa Clara valley, is preparing to hold its 8th annual Roundup and Gymkhana. In the past 7 years, the Gilroy roundup and gymkhana has built an enviable record as the town that "knows how" to put on a rodeo.

This year's show will be held on June 19 and 20. The regular program has been augmented by several special events and the cowboys' prize list has been enlarged considerably. The gymkhana management, feeling that a rodeo should be made up of several different and varied events, rather than the usual rodeo program, have this year inaugurated the idea of having hackney ponies and carts at their show; highly trained gaited horses and high school horses will perform at both days' show. Sam Garret, 7 times world champion roper and rider and one of rodeo's best known characters will put on his exhibition this year with several additional stunts in his act.

The Gilroy gymkhana is a member of the Rodeo Association of America, and as such awards RRA points to the winners of the various events. It is felt these points, coupled with the enlarged cash awards will further the keen competition of the cowboys.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Harry C. Smith was brought home today from O'Connor's sanitarium where for the past ten days he had received special treatments. These included two blood transfusions, which were advised as agents to hasten recovery. He is doing splendidly, according to attending physicians, but is as yet unable to see visitors.

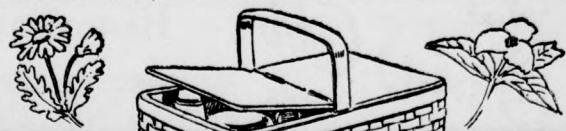
THE PRESS \$1.50 A YEAR

"I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely known news commentators.

Weekly News Review deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.



PICNIC BASKET Surprises

By BETTY BARCLAY

Don't make a burden of picnics! Fill the hampers with easy-to-make surprises for the hungry. Put in a savory, cold meat loaf from which the folks can make their own sandwiches. Add a loaf of nut bread and a jar of cream cheese—the makings of more delicious sandwiches. While for the sweet-tooth, Hermits are easy to carry and are all that could be desired.

Nut Bread

3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup chopped nut meats
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Add nuts. Combine egg, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Savory Meat Loaf

2 thin 2-inch slices salt pork, diced
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 pounds round beef, ground
1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups strained canned tomatoes (juice and pulp)

Try out salt pork, add onion, and cook until golden brown. Add pork, onion, and drippings to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until done. Serve hot or cold. Garnish with parsley. Serves 10.

Hermits

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon mace
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups raisins
1/2 cup broken nut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugars gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat thoroughly; then raisins and nuts and mix well. Add flour gradually, mixing well. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 4 1/2 dozen hermits.

Factories Have Nurseries

Chinese factories employing more than 100 married women workers are required by law to provide nurseries where mothers may feed their offspring.

Origin of Whist

The origin of whist is very obscure and no date is recorded on which it was introduced into England. However, it was known to be played in England as early as 1529.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Brer Rabbit Molasses, Gold, 2 1/2 lb.	32c
Briardale Peaches, No. 2 1/2's	19c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	16c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Softassilk Cake Flour, lg. pkg.	25c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	23c
"JUNKET" Ice Cream Mix, 3 for	25c
20-Mule Team Borax Soap Powder, lrg.	23c
Westlake Hominy, No. 2 1/2's, 2 for	19c
Morning Brand Milk, 3 tall	20c
Westlake Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	27c
Briardale Apricots, reg., No. 2 1/2	22c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

SHORT of CASH?



YOU DON'T NEED CASH

on our

EASY PAY PLAN

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Goodrich Tires

Batteries • Auto Radios

That's Right! Everyone can equip their car with these first-quality, guaranteed products and pay on long, easy terms to suit their needs. There is no red tape, no delays and no long investigations. Just select what you need, show us your license identification, and tell us how you can pay. Your purchase is installed at once. This is the friendly credit plan you've been looking for!

NO RED TAPE — NO DELAYS — NO EMBARRASSMENT

JONES SERVICE STATION

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

PHONE CAMPBELL 111

The Month of May is the month to buy

USED CARS

Here is a list of a few of the buys which we have to offer you:

Fords

1936 3wd. Coupe	\$595.00
1935 Coupe, new tires	475.00
1934 Tudor, reconditioned motor	395.00
1932 Victoria, new factory motor	325.00
1930 Coupe, new paint, like new	195.00
1929 Rdstr., new motor, heater	125.00

Other Makes

1932 Chy. Dlx. Sedan, new tires, new paint, motor O. K.	\$325.00
1931 Pontiac Coupe	225.00
1929 Chev. Coach	150.00
1931 Olds Sedan	275.00

Many other good buys from \$50 to \$150—come in and see us for an appraisal on your old car.

DUNLAP MOTOR CO.

SANTA CLARA-LOS GATOS ROAD
CAMPBELL, CALIF. — TEL. CAMPBELL 66

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Touring Accommodations.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
For the sake of comparison, two of us, out lately on a little trip, stayed one night at a wayside motor camp and the next night at the most expensive tourist hotel in three states, rates \$25 per day per sucker.

At the tourist camp, the company was mixed but neighborly and, for the most part, pleasant. The only really discordant note was a lady in the adjoining cabin who, at all hours, kept waking her husband up, apparently for the purpose of telling him another thing about him that she didn't like.

At the exclusive establishment were many guests who seemed to be suffering from severe attacks of nervous culture, being fearful, I'd say, that, if ever they behaved naturally, they'd give themselves away. Mainly they were dull. Waxworks, even when animated, usually are dull.

But stopping at a \$25 a day hotel has one advantage, I find. Afterward, you can go around bragging that once you stopped at a \$25-a-day hotel. This should be a great help socially.

Dealing With Snakes.

CONNECTICUT congressmen is pushing an act to prohibit importation of venomous serpents from other countries for exhibition purposes. His fear is that an earthquake or something might shake the zoo apart and liberate a lot of deadly reptiles that would start multiplying and constitute a new menace to the lives of such of the populace as have thus far escaped being killed by automobiles.

Without presuming to assume that the gentleman is a bit of an alarmist, I'd like to point out that he can obtain millions of adherents for this measure among old-fashioned Americans by tacking in an amendment to his bill providing that the bars likewise shall be put up against foreign-born communists.

How Times Change.

I JUST read what I once knew for myself but had forgotten in the rush and bustle of these latter days. It related to the attitude which America, considerably less than half a century ago, held toward unescorted woman. For instance, as recently as 1890 not many respectable hotels would permit one of them to register.

Some time after 1900—in fact, as I remember, it was about 1910—a prominent lady was asked to leave one of the smartest hotels in New York city because she dared to light a cigarette in the public lounge. As for women drinking at a bar—well, not even the most forward-looking liberal could conceive of so incredible a sight as that.

And now just look at the darned things!

Hardships de Luxe.

WHEN our plutocratic classes decide to go simple, they go simple, regardless of what it costs 'em.

A rich couple have just completed a trip out here, following the ancient trails of the early pathfinders. Like true pioneer stock, they roughed it in specially built twin trailers, each about the size of a pullman but much more complete, and were towed by a couple of Rolls-Royces. The servants, only six in number, had to put up with two much cheaper cars.

During the entire trip there was no dressing for dinner and thus, with true democratic spirit, was the primitive plan of the expedition carried out. Every hardship encountered enroute—such as the champagne getting all jolted up and the caviar coming unglued in the can—was cheerfully endured. An armed guard was maintained at night to repel kidnapers and hostile Indian tribes.

I wonder how Jim Bridger and Kit Carson ever stood it with no butler along—in fact, not even a second man.

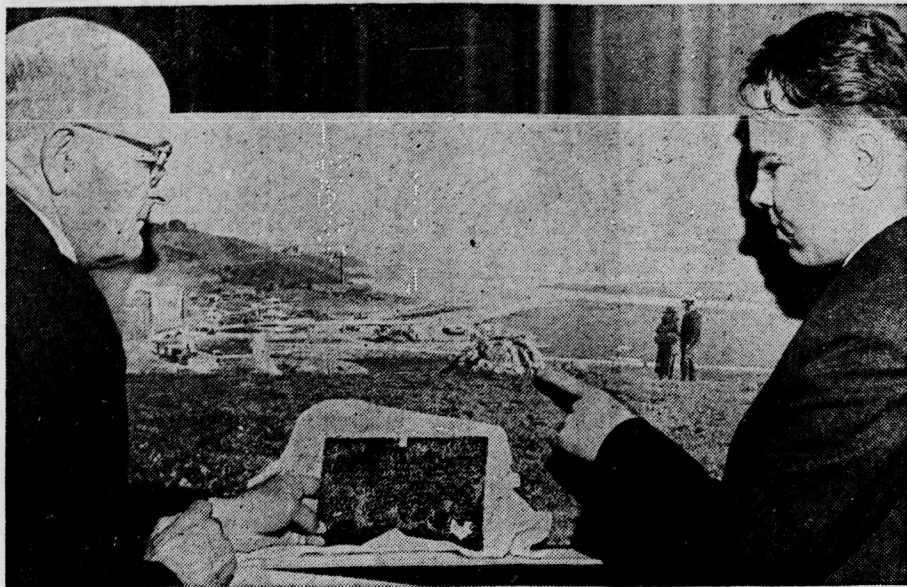
IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

How Time Flies

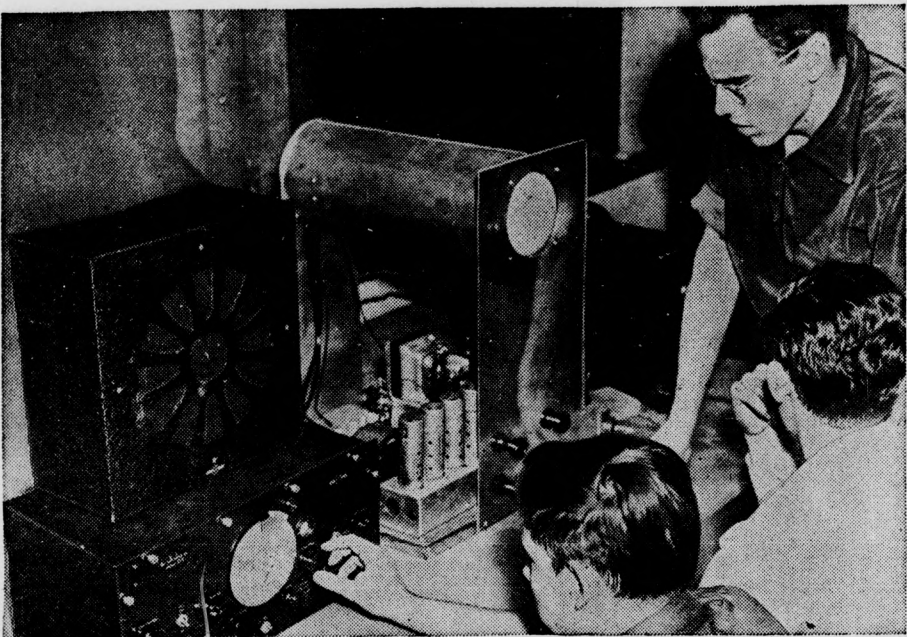
When it is considered that a watch is made up of approximately 170 parts, 50 of which undergo motion, and that the total number of the manufacturing operations involved is at least 1,500, some idea of the design problems that accompany watchmaking becomes apparent. Many of the parts are so small that a powerful magnifying glass is necessary to examine them in detail. Every available ten-thousandth of an inch must be utilized in the watch to attain the compactness that characterizes the new mode. For instance, the balance wheel swings between the third and fourth wheels with a clearance of only 0.006 inch. Screws for the balance wheels are also striking examples of minuteness. A thimble can hold 7,800 screws.

Historical Treasure Found by Store Clerk



Beryle Shinn, twenty-six-year-old department store clerk who accidentally discovered in Marin county, near San Francisco, a small metal plate, subsequently identified as the "plate of brass," a long-sought historical treasure by which Sir Francis Drake claimed California lands for England in 1579. Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California (left) being shown by Beryle Shinn, the discoverer, the location of the find.

New Type Television Receiver Developed



Students at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena examining a new type of television receiver developed at the institute by Harry R. Lubeke. A television demonstration proved a major attraction as 10,000 visitors jammed the show rooms of the school.

Exiled Nobel Winner Arrives in U. S.



Thomas Mann, renowned German novelist and Nobel prize winner, pictured with his wife as they arrived in New York recently. Mann was forced to leave Nazi Germany. His daughter Erika, who preceded her parents to New York, plans to become an American citizen.

Queen and Children at Concert



Queen Elizabeth of England and her two daughters, Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose as they attended a concert recently at Central hall, Westminster. The concert was for London children.

FARM TOPICS

USE WATER GLASS TO PRESERVE EGGS

Poultry Flock Owners Save the Over Supply.

Supplied by Nutrition Specialists, at Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

New-laid eggs can be put down in water glass at any time, so many owners of poultry flocks have found it to an advantage to preserve some eggs during the high-producing season for use during the months of low production, according to nutrition specialists at Ohio State university.

Only clean, fresh, infertile eggs should be put down in water glass. Dirty eggs will spoil and, if they are washed, the protective coating which prevents spoilage is removed. Cracked eggs should never be used. Even minute cracks may cause spoilage and contamination of the other eggs in the jar. It is a wise precaution to candle every egg before putting it into the water glass solution.

A five-gallon crock or jar will hold about 14 dozen eggs with room for at least two inches of water glass solution above them. The container should be thoroughly cleaned and scalded and allowed to dry before it is used. It is a good idea, too, to set it where the eggs are to be stored, as it is difficult to move safely when filled with eggs.

To prepare the solution, boil nine gallons of water, then cool. Add one quart of sodium silicate, or water glass, which can be bought in most drug stores, and mix well in the container. Put eggs carefully into the solution to avoid cracking them. Keep at least two inches of the water glass solution above the top layer of the eggs.

Evaporation can be prevented by covering the crock with a tight lid. This can easily be removed to put in more eggs. If the solution evaporates perceptibly, add enough water to maintain the level. Eggs preserved in water glass solution may be taken out at any time. If they are used for boiling, make a small hole with a pin in one end to prevent them from cracking.

Black Leghorns Found to Be Popular on Farms

The black-feathered sister of the White Leghorn is becoming increasingly popular on thousands of poultry farms for a number of reasons, says a poultryman in the Philadelphia Inquirer. First, the birds are extremely hardy and very healthy. Diseases common to other breeds, such as white diarrhoea, laying mortality on account of pickouts and cannibalism, are unknown in Black Leghorns. They require no bloodtesting, no vaccination or coddling of any kind, and thousands of farmers are depending on them for their living. They lay large white eggs and lots of them and are the only black-feathered fowl that dresses yellow for market purposes. Their flesh for the table is not excellent.

In England they are the leading breed. At the English egg-laying contests they have won every point for several years—most eggs, largest eggs, lowest feed cost.

Farm Hints

Hatching eggs held longer than 10 days decrease in hatchability.

California produced enough eggs in 1935 to serve two to every citizen of the United States six mornings of the year.

Dry clean hay is sometimes used in conjunction with gravel or sand for brooding litter. It is not as satisfactory as straw.

While turkeys have been known to lay 270 eggs or more during the season, the average production is probably around 70 eggs.

ELDERLY CADDY



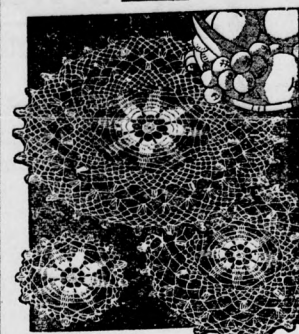
Known only as "Jim," this eighty-two-year-old man is one of the most picturesque figures of the British golfing world. A caddy at the Sunningdale links near London, Jim is on the job rain or shine with an umbrella as standard equipment.

LIKES HER CORN-COB



Mrs. Abigail Leffingwell, of Los Angeles, ninety-eight years young, as she appeared in her latest permanent wave. She believes in modern things, but prefers her corn-cob pipe to those modern cigarettes.

Star Center Doilies In 3 Useful Sizes



Pattern 5768

There's an added thrill to luncheon or dinner when the table-setting's of luxurious-looking doilies! Three practical sizes—6, 11, and 15 inch circles—comprise this exquisite buffet or lunch ensemble. And guests will exclaim over the loveliness of the "star" center pattern. You'll be astonished at the ease with which these charming "dainties" are crocheted. Use mercerized cotton or string. In pattern 5768 you will find complete instructions for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Aequo animo. (L.) With equanimity.

J'ai parle. (F.) I have spoken. Arbitrator elegantiarum. (L.) An authority on matters of good taste.

Zum Beispiel. (Z. B.) (Ger.) For example.

Sans facon. (F.) Without ceremony.

In puris naturalibus. (L.) In a state of nudity.

Quet-a-pens. (F.) An ambush.

Fiacre. (F.) A public hack.

Exeunt, exeunt omnes. (L.) They go out, they all go out.

Safely... Quickly END GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF Worries

Marvelous Triple-Acting Liquid Works Like Magic

Applied like a tonic, easy to use...with safe, certain results. Leaves your hair soft, lustrous, with natural-appearing color that defies detection. Does not stain or rub off. One liquid for any color. One bottle will convince you Nourishine is best for Gray Hair and Dandruff.



Stop at Impertinence. A wise man is not inquisitive about things impertinent. —Broome.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Mrs. Oscar Nordstrom of 9527 Beach St., Los Angeles, Cal., said: "I was in a dragged-out condition a few years ago. I used about two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it caused my appetite to increase and made me feel much stronger. I know of no better tonic for women than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." Sold by druggists. Buy now! New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35.

Smoother Performance—Less Gas! FUEL-BREAKER ECONOMIZER

Buy gasoline less often—go farther! Save \$4 to \$20 gas money by installing the Fuel-Breaker Economizer. Simply attached. Patented. State your make of car, tractor or truck. Money-back guar. Mail \$1.00 to Will Frederick, 1496 W. 28th, Los Angeles.

WNU—12

18—37

Temperance

Temperance is the nurse of chastity.—Wycherly.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Must Cut Spending

I have written about this subject many times and I have no regret that I have done so, because for a half dozen years our government has been spending money too rapidly.

The President's latest message reviewing the budget situation indicates that the Chief Executive at last has started his thoughts in the direction of curtailed spending. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress in which he asked for a billion and a half dollars for relief purposes was characterized by quite a new note of firmness in his discussion of the need for cutting government costs. I think it is fair to say that in previous messages the President gave little more than lip service to the cause of economy in government. His previous suggestions to congress lacked force. Not so with the current call for a reduction in expenses. It had the earmarks of determination—but it yet remains to be seen whether he will insist strongly upon his conclusions when the showdown with congress comes.

The President's message was interesting in several respects beside the note of firmness mentioned above. We confessed, for example, that there was no chance for a balanced budget in the next fiscal year. There is no chance, he disclosed, even for achieving the "layman's balance." That "layman's balance" ought to be explained for, my understanding of economics does not contemplate more than one kind of budget balancing, namely, income equalling outgo. But Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaign last year and in his message to congress last January, spoke of "layman's balance" as meaning a balance of income and outgo with the exception of expenditures for relief and for retirement of the public debt. I have heard it described in many quarters as a trick balance which I truly believe it should be called since it is not an honest balance.

In the January message, Mr. Roosevelt talked at length about the necessity for business taking on workers who were then on relief rolls. Only in that manner, he emphasized, could there be a reduction in relief rolls.

In the more recent message, the President omitted any reference to the responsibility of industry for reducing relief rolls by re-employing workers. That is not strange. The fact is, according to the government's own records, that industry is taking on workers at a more rapid rate than the administration had expected. But still there is no hope of a balanced budget this year.

So we must look elsewhere to find the reason. Instead of one, we find two reasons. The first and most important of the two is the fact that, by whatever analysis you make, the New Deal is guilty of continuing to waste money by hundreds of millions and it was not until a few weeks ago that any serious effort was made to choke off this drain, assuming the current effort is serious.

That statement sounds complicated and dull. It is not either one. The unvarnished truth is that Secretary Morgenthau and the flock of experts, trained only in theory, with whom he has surrounded himself, were unable to calculate what the present taxes would produce in revenue. Or, to say the same thing in a few words: Revenue receipts were far below what the Treasury experts guessed they would be.

Thus, the picture seems to be clear. On the one hand, the President heretofore has allowed the alphabetical agencies to run hither and yon in their money spending spree. On the other hand, the lack of competent financial men in the Treasury again is glaringly shown.

To get back to the question of curtailed spending I should like to call attention to the President's

Sounds Strong; but— language in his latest message. He said that he proposed to use "every means at my command" to eliminate the deficit next year. That statement sounds strong enough. I question, however, that it can be called a program of retrenchment. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt was content in his message to congress simply to criticize, if not to denounce, extravagant outlays insofar as new commitments are concerned.

During the last few weeks, Mr. Roosevelt has called upon the various agencies of the government for statements of their financial requirements and something of a review of what they have done with previous funds. Considerable ballyhoo accompanied announcement of this survey of governmental requirement. But again, there was no evidence of specific determination by the Chief Executive as to what governmental activity should be re-

stricted or entirely eliminated. It was like a charge of bird shot. It scattered. There was no target mentioned except in a general way.

There has been some talk that possibly Mr. Roosevelt's message and promise to use every means at his command for curtailing expenditures may have been intended as a message to his own subordinates that definite orders were to follow; that he intended his subordinates should see where they themselves could lop off spending plans, and could put their own houses in order. I hope it works out that way. On the other hand, I entertain very serious doubt that such a procedure will ever cause such individuals as the impetuous Mr. Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, to cut down on his spending. Mr. Hopkins loves to spend money. He seems to be happiest when he has billions to spread around, regardless of whether the spending plans really accomplish aid for the destitute. I suspect that congress alone can curb Mr. Hopkins and the only way congress can do so is by declining to appropriate extra money for him.

What I am trying to say in using Mr. Hopkins as the "horrible example," is that Mr. Roosevelt has taught his subordinates to spend money as freely as they can. To a considerable extent, he has let congress have a taste of new spending morsels and what politician does not like to spend money! Therefore, the President is confronted with the necessity of educating both his own subordinates and congress to the new order of conserving taxpayers' money. If he does not accomplish this, we will be saying in another six months what we have said many times—that we are confronted with national bankruptcy.

I cannot believe that the budgetary situation looks any different than it did last January. The difference in the picture is that Mr. Roosevelt at last has begun to see some of the dangers in the situation which he either failed to see or elected to ignore last January. There were few who believed in January that the tax receipts were going to amount to the estimate given congress by the President. The fact that they have fallen short of his calculations by four or five hundred million is a serious thing but it is not so serious that a remedy can not be worked out. The remedy, it seems to me, is a simple use of a simple practice among Americans: When you do not have the money, deny yourself some of the things you would buy if you had the cash.

Mr. Roosevelt's message asking for a billion and a half for relief served to get the collective mind of congress off the Supreme court packing plan only temporarily. The relief message caused quite a stir in the house of representatives where there has been a decided move already to continue appropriating huge sums of federal money for relief purposes, but it held the senate off the court question no longer than one business day.

I think there has been no question more frequently asked in my time in Washington than: "Will the President's bill to pack the Supreme court pass?"

I have watched the ebb and flow of the tide of sentiment in the senate constantly since the court packing plan was submitted. As the situation now stands, I believe Mr. Roosevelt has the odds in his favor. There is probably a margin of from five to ten votes on the President's side. Whether that will be the state of affairs when a vote comes, I think no one can foretell because the vote in the senate is going to be close.

Many informal polls of the senate have been taken. The results have varied somewhat. They have varied of necessity because there are many senators who remain non-committal, and who are unwilling at this time to take a position for or against the President's scheme. One may properly ask why this is. The answer is politics. A good many senators do not know how their home states feel about the plan. That is, they are not able to determine whether there has been a crystallization of sentiment for or against the thing.

Consequently, these senators are trying to wait outside of the playing field until they can tell whether they can be justified in going against presidential wishes or capitulating to the President's command. It is to be remembered that if they turn against the President, they antagonize the administration and particularly the Farley political machine. It is rather unhealthy for a New Dealer or Democrat to oppose the Farley machine.

Another reason why many senators are keeping their own counsel on the court packing scheme is that they believe there will be something in the nature of a compromise come out of the hearings and senate judiciary committee consideration.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Twins Possess 24 Fingers, 24 Toes
Sacramento.—Mrs. Edgar Piper, wife of a refrigerator salesman, is the mother of twin boys with six fingers and toes on each hand and foot. The births occurred at seven months.

Napa River Dredging Begins
Napa.—A \$60,000 dredging project has been started on the Napa River. The project will provide an improved waterway into the heart of the city. The stream will be deepened to ten feet at low tide and widened to 75 feet.

Railway Buys Streamline Cars
Los Angeles.—The Los Angeles Railway Corporation has purchased 100 additional streamlined cars, at a cost of \$1,700,000, from the St. Louis Car Company. This supplements a previous order for 60 cars at a cost of \$1,000,000, two of which have already been delivered.

'Polygamy' Colony To Move
Needles.—Residents of the neighborhood of Short Creek, Ariz., scene of a polygamy trial a year ago, are negotiating for the purchase of land, twenty miles north of Needles, across the Colorado River near old Fort Mojave, for the establishment of a colony, it was reported here.

Laborer Leaves \$25,000 Estate
Sacramento.—An estate of \$25,000 was left by Laboo Singh, Hindu laborer of Walnut Grove, who never earned more than 25 cents an hour. Singh made his first bank deposit of \$5 in 1916 and added to it weekly or 20 years. The estate goes to Singh's 75-year-old mother, Mst Jai-luo, who lives in India.

Gold Rivet For Gate Bridge
San Francisco.—Gold from the Mother Lode country, the discovery of which played so great a part in San Francisco's early history, was used in a golden rivet driven into place in the Golden Gate bridge last week. The ceremony marked the driving home of the last rivet in the world's greatest suspension bridge, now virtually completed. Formal opening of the bridge is set for May 28.

Unemployment Trust Fund Grows
Sacramento.—Moneys deposited in the Unemployment Trust Fund by California to date will pay maximum benefits of \$15 a week for twenty weeks to 70,423 persons should that many be unemployed after January 1, 1938. An additional 338 unemployed could be paid from the interest earnings. Total in the fund with interest is \$21,125,623.79.

Buys Island For \$1,000,000
Los Angeles.—Santa Cruz Island, largest of the Santa Barbara Channel chain, has been purchased by Edwin L. Stanton of Los Angeles for an estimated price of \$1,000,000. Stanton plans to use the island—23 miles long and 8 miles wide—as a model California hacienda, including such modern facilities as an airport. The island already constitutes a small empire, stocked with horses, cattle and sheep, and its upland slopes covered with vineyards. Wild boars roam its mountain areas.

Girl Renounces Family
San Jose.—Betty Felt, 19-year-old daughter of W. W. Felt, Jr., secretary of the Golden Gate bridge district, renounced her family and voluntarily placed herself in the custody of the Juvenile Detention Home here. She was removed from the custody of her parents at a court hearing and entered the home to "work out" her problems with the aid of her friend, Mrs. Bessie McDonald, probation officer. At this hearing the girl's mother petitioned that her daughter be made a ward of the court because "she is of such a temperament that she cannot be dealt with at home."

Man Hit By Shrinking Disease
Santa Clara.—Joaquin Vienna, who has shrunk 5½ inches in eight years, has been informed by physicians at the County hospital that he will "not shrink much more." In 1929 Vienna was 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 126 pounds. Now his height is 4 feet 10½ inches and he weighs 100½. Doctors say Vienna has "Strumpel-Marie's disease," which causes shrinkage in stature, due to drying up of the glisty cushions between the vertebrae of the spine, causing the spine to become shorter. Cause of the disease is unknown, although in Vienna's case the shrinking started soon after he was badly hurt in an auto accident.

Legion Condemns Court Change
Sacramento.—By the unanimous vote of State officers, area and district commanders, and State executive committee members in regular session here, the California State executive committee of the American Legion adopted a resolution condemning any interference with the independence of the United States Supreme Court. Officers and committeemen in attendance represented 700 posts and 60,000 Legionnaires in the Department of California.

Rules of Poetry—and Childhood

By JOSEPHINE E. PHILLIPS

"YOUR children always seem so happy, Mrs. Elliot. Don't they ever get cross?"

"Of course!" was the laughing reply. "They have their ups and downs. They wouldn't be normal if they didn't."

"But I sometimes wonder if the Elliots are merely normal," another mother broke in eagerly. "There's such a joyousness about them. Haven't you a secret about their bringing-up?"

Child's Life as a Poem.

"Well, yes," Mrs. Elliot smiled almost shyly. "I didn't suppose I should ever tell it, but if it would help anyone, perhaps I ought. You see, I try to think of the daily life of each of my children as a little poem."

"A poem!" gasped one of the listeners. "I surely couldn't compare either of my children's helter-skelter lives to anything as high-brow as a poem—"

"But poetry isn't high-brow," Mrs. Elliot reminded her. "Poetry is for everybody."

"Still, I don't see—" puzzled Mrs. Edwards. "How can you make a poem—"

Subject Matter and Form.

"I don't, really. I only think of it that way. There are two kinds of beauty in poetry; beauty of subject matter and beauty of form. I guess we all try to give our youngsters beauty of 'subject matter' in their lives, try to keep them always in the presence of the best so that happy things, rather than vicious, will come to them. And we help them to find the high lights. Even a long narrative poem has its lyric moments of breath-taking beauty, or suspense, or climax! I don't like a day to go by in which Billy and Margaret and Jack do not discover somewhere some lovely moment—and appreciate it."

"And then there is the beauty of 'form' in their daily lives. In poetry we know there are well-fixed laws about the regular recurrence of stresses and verse-patterns. I somehow compare these laws to those which must govern from the moment a tiny fuzzy-haired baby is first placed in one's arms—laws of health, regularity of all habits. But soon one can put variation into the steady rhythm of a baby's day, the variation of a wee bit of cuddling and play."

Order and Freedom.

"Isn't that like poetry, where so much of the beauty comes from a careful balance between the established pattern and the variations from that pattern? There are certain rules of health and conduct which are inviolable, of course, but once understanding these, unless we allow some flexibility and some freedom for the development of individuality, our little folks might as well be brought up 'machine-made' in an old-time orphan asylum. I try, in discipline and in all my dealings with the children, to maintain that flexibility. Perhaps that is why they keep their joyousness. Order and freedom; that is the paradox of the well-managed kindergarten. It is also the paradox of happy family life. And no one will deny that it is and always has been the paradox of poetry!"

"High lights—habit—order—freedom," mused Mrs. Edwards thoughtfully, gathering up her bundles. "I'd better be getting home to my own little family of free verses now. And it might be a very good idea to try to get some regulated rhythm into their background—and help them find some high lights!"—National Kindergarten association.

Real Reverence

THIS is the thing which I know and which, if you labor faithfully you shall know also; that in reverence is the chief joy and power in life. Reverence, for what is pure and bright in your own youth; for what is true and tried in the age of others; for all that is gracious among the living, great among the dead, and marvelous in the Powers that cannot die.—Ruskin.

Train trees when they are saplings and men and women when they are children.

He Remains "Dead"—"Strangled" by Red Tape

John Kachnycz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., officially recorded as murdered seven years ago, and therefore legally dead, is now at work on a farm. But in the eyes of the law he just doesn't exist.

In 1929, Kachnycz left home to work in the country, and later was identified by a friend, as a man killed in a street fight. His relatives even collected the insurance money on his life—and a man was tried for the murder but acquitted.

Now, after trying to come back to life in the legal sense, but finding the technicalities too great, he has given it up and remains dead in the eyes of the law.

Above a Million

The order of numbers after million follow: Billion, trillion, quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, septillion, octillion, nonillion, decillion, undecillion, duodecillion, tredecillion, quattuordecillion, quindecillion, sexdecillion, septendecillion, octodecillion, novemdecillion and vigintillion.

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YOU SAVE by buying NOW as tire prices are sure to advance. The price of crude rubber has advanced 110% and cotton more than 26% during the past two years. Tire prices are bound to go higher. Buy Firestone



Ground Grip Tires NOW for your cars, trucks, tractors and all wheeled farm implements and make money by reducing your cost of production. See your Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store TODAY.

The Farmer's Choice FOR RURAL HIGHWAYS

IT REALLY doesn't pay to drive on tires after the "non-skid" is worn off—in fact, the last 1,000 miles of wear in a tire are only worth about 38c. Why take the risk of a dangerous skid or perhaps fatal

blowout when new Firestone Standard Tires cost so little? More and more farmers are buying Firestone Standard Tires because they get the benefits of Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process that counteracts internal friction and heat which ordinarily destroy tire life. They get longer non-skid mileage and unusually low cost per mile with dependable SAFETY.

It is almost unbelievable that so much tire could be bought for so little. Firestone developed this tire primarily for rural highway use and a tire of first grade quality could only be made to sell at these low prices by building them in

tremendous quantities. That's why you SAVE in first cost and in cost per mile. You also SAVE yourself from accidents because they give greater protection against dangerous skidding and blowouts.

Farmers everywhere are making Firestone Dealers and Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores their headquarters for all automotive supplies. You get greater values in everything you buy and you get all your needs in one place—including tires—tubes—batteries—spark plugs—brake lining—fan belts—car radios—home radios—garden hose and garden tools—seat covers—light bulbs, and more than 2,000 other useful articles. You can be sure when you buy Firestone products you are getting the greatest value for your money. If you have not received the new 1937 Firestone Auto Supply Catalog, write for it today—address Firestone, Akron, Ohio, or Los Angeles, California.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

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4.50-20	\$ 7.70
5.25-17	11.00
5.25-18	11.40
5.50-17	12.50
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6.00-20	\$19.80
7.00-20	34.05
7.50-24	45.65
8.25-20	57.60
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clocks and were worn hung from
the girdle because they were too
large for the pocket.

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BROUGHT QUICK RELIEF!**

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Years of Agony—Painfully Swollen Feet—
Nights Sleepless With Stomach Gas—"So
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So many people pass wretched days
and nights!—sluggish with Consti-
pation—tormented with painful
Gas and Acid Stomach—backs ach-
ing with Sluggish Kidneys—nerves
tight and strained! Such men and
women will be thrilled to know that
THOUSANDS—FORMERLY
SICK AND SUFFERING—are
finding wonderful relief with the
private prescription of an Army
Doctor—a prescription called Wil-
liams S.L.K. Formula. This For-
mula is now on sale at Shadle's
Drug Store, and the results have
been so remarkable that many
grateful users are writing SWORN
TESTIMONIALS. Typical of these
testimonials is this amazing letter
from a lady 65 years of age—
one of the best-known and most re-
spected citizens of Marysville, Cal.
—who has lived in that community
for over 30 years and is the owner
of the fine Hays Apts. Read every
word of this testimonial—and see
for yourself what Williams S.L.K.
Formula has been PROVED to do
for the sick and suffering:

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"All my friends know how I
went through years of suffering
with swollen, burning feet. My
nights were tortured with sour,
gassy stomach that robbed me of
my rest. Everything I ate seemed
to turn sour and acid in my stom-
ach, and I was constipated all the
time. I happened to read of Wil-
liams S.L.K. Formula and decided
to give it a trial. JUST 2 BOT-
TLES brought me relief. My feet
don't burn at all any more, and the
swelling is all gone. Marvelous to
relate—my constipation has simply
disappeared, and I can enjoy my
meals without suffering afterward.
It is simply wonderful to be able
to sleep well at night again. I am
glad to recommend Williams S.L.K.
Formula to anyone suffering as I
did."



"After years of misery, 2 bottles
of Williams S. L. K. Formula
brought quick relief," says grate-
ful Mrs. E. E. Hayes.

Money Back Guarantee
Williams S.L.K. Formula gets
these quick, wonderful results be-
cause it reaches your trouble from
THE INSIDE! It invigorates the
ENTIRE SYSTEM—cleansing the
bowels of old, decayed waste—
gently but thoroughly; flushing the
kidneys; stimulating the vital se-
cretions of your stomach and liver.
To PROVE that Williams S.L.K.
Formula gets quick and sure re-
sults—your druggist backs it with a
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Go
TODAY to Shadle's Drug Store—
ask him for a bottle of Williams
S.L.K. Formula—and if you do not
find entire, satisfying relief WITH-
IN 10 DAYS—if you are not com-
pletely—utterly—satisfied—your
druggist will refund you every cent
of the purchase price without ques-
tion! IT WILL NOT COST YOU
A CENT UNLESS IT DOES THE
WORK! Start out today on this
wonderful Williams S.L.K. For-
mula!
—Advt.



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nature in building rich, red blood
even in cases of simple anemia. When
this happens, energy and strength
usually return. You feel like new.
Get Pursang from your druggist.

YOU KNOW ME AL



He Needs A Complete Change

By RING LARDNER

**De Selle Wins
Fishing Contest**

In the Isaac Walton contest
sponsored by a San Jose firm,
Stanley DeSelle was declared the
winner with a 25 3/4 inch steel-
head to his credit. His catch, which
weighed four and one-half pounds,
was made at Mill creek.
DeSelle was awarded a hand-
some trout outfit for his winning
fish.

BASEBALL NINE LOSES
The Campbell grammar school
baseball team was defeated 19 to
4 in a game played with the Bur-
bank team there Tuesday. The
locals came up against a tough
team, the Burbank nine having
been defeated but once this season.

Red Coral Always Prized
It is red coral that is and always
has been prized, not solely for jew-
elry and buttons, but as a charm to
bring safety, health and secrets not
revealed to the ordinary person. As
ancient Gauls rushed headlong in-
to battle, they trusted their safety to
their swords, strength and the
"magic" coral imbedded in their
shields or helmets. Many Italians
and Indians regard coral as protec-
tion against the "evil eye." The
world's red coral comes from the
reefs off the Mediterranean coast of
Africa, says the Washington Post,
and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on November 1,
1932, Frank H. Owen and Esther
M. Owen, husband and wife, as
trustors, executed to W. H. Christ-
mas as trustee, and Kathryn De-
voe, as beneficiary, a certain deed
of trust as security for the pay-
ment of a certain promissory note
for \$2500.00, executed of even date
therewith, by the trustors to the
beneficiary, said deed of trust be-
ing of record in the office of the
County Recorder of the County of
Santa Clara, State of California,
in Volume 630 of Official Records,
page 312;

AND WHEREAS said trustors
are in default under said deed of
trust in the payment of both the
principal and interest due under
said note;

And the notice of default re-
quired by law having been duly re-
corded on February 1, 1937;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant
to the written application of the
beneficiary, under said deed of
trust, which has been heretofore
made to me, and in accordance
with the terms of said deed of
trust, and the provisions of law
applicable thereto, and to satisfy
said indebtedness, and all amounts
due or to become due under said
deed of trust, I, the undersigned
trustee, hereby give notice that on
May 31, 1937, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.,
at the front door of the County
Court House in San Jose, Santa
Clara County, California, I will
sell at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash in lawful money of
the United States, that certain real
property situate in the said County
of Santa Clara, State of California,
to-wit:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe set
in the Southerly line of Lot 2, as
said Lot is shown upon the Map
hereinafter referred to distant
thereon Two Hundred Sixty-five
and 05/100 (265.05) feet Easterly
from the intersection thereof with
the center line of Leigh Avenue as
said Avenue is shown upon the
Map hereinafter referred to; run-
ning thence Easterly along the
Southerly line of said Lot 2, One
Thousand Sixty and 22/100 (1060.
22) feet to the Easterly line of
said Lot 2; thence Northerly along
the Easterly line of said Lot parallel
with the Easterly line of Leigh
Avenue, One Hundred Sixty-four
and 34/100 (164.34) feet to a point
in the line equi-distant from the
Northerly and Southerly lines of
Lot 2; thence Westerly parallel
with the Southerly line of said
Lot 2 and equi-distant from the
Northerly and Southerly line of
said Lot, One Thousand Three
Hundred Twenty-five and 27/100
(1325.27) feet to the center line of
Leigh Avenue; thence Southerly
along the center line of Leigh Ave-
nue Forty (40) feet; thence Easterly
parallel with the Southerly line
of said Lot 2, Two Hundred
Sixty-five and 05/100 (265.05) feet;
thence Southerly parallel with the
center line of Leigh Avenue One
Hundred Twenty-four and 34/100
(124.34) feet to the point of be-



EDWARD W. PICKARD
Famous Commentator W/ho Writes
"Weekly News Review."

IN THE PRESS WEEKLY

gining.
Being a part of Lot 2, as said
Lot is laid down and delineated
upon that certain Map entitled
"Map of the Subdivision of the
Leigh Tract, surveyed and subdivi-
ded June 1882" filed for record
July 1, 1882 in Book "A" of Maps,
page 86, records of said County.
Dated: May 5, 1937.

W. H. CHRISTMAS,
As Trustee.
C. B. Wooster,
Attorney for Trustee.
(Pub. May 6, 13, 20, 1937)

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Mother, heed the urgent advice
of doctors and hospitals; do as
they do; give your baby a daily
body-rub with the antiseptic oil
that chases away germs, and
keeps the skin SAFE That means
Mennen Antiseptic Oil. It's used
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It gets down into skin-folds—and
prevents infection. It keeps the
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**HOW LONG CAN A
THREE-QUARTER WIFE
HOLD HER HUSBAND?**

YOU have to work at marriage
to make a success of it. Men
may be selfish, unsympathetic,
but that's the way they're made
and you might as well realize it.
When your back aches and your
nerves scream, don't take it out
on your husband. He can't possibly
know how you feel.
For three generations one woman
has told another how to go "smil-
ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. It
helps Nature tone up the system,
thus lessening the discomforts from
the functional disorders which
women must endure in the three
crises of life: 1. Turning from
girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-
paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-
proaching "middle age."
Don't let a three-quarter wife,
take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND and
Go "Smiling Through."

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Pimples and Blemishes"**

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since us-
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all Leading Druggists.

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Chicken ranches; have several
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cial low electric cooking
rates now in effect.

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from improved units that
build up clean heat as
fast as food will cook.

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The new electric range
with oven time clock runs
itself—takes complete
charge of your cooking.

IT IS truly marvelous the way an automatic elec-
tric range takes charge of cooking. You may put
a complete dinner in the oven in the morning, set
your oven timing clock, leave the house for the day
and the current will turn on and off at the hours you
specify on the clock. So when you arrive home that
evening your entire dinner of meat, vegetables and
dessert is ready to be served.

See these fine ranges that perform such kitchen
magic. Buy now and save fifteen dollars. Right now,
too, electric rates for cooking are very low. Investi-
gate electric cookery for your home.

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This month only you can save \$15 on a completely
automatic range that sells for \$139.50 or more.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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